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CORRECT LENGTHS

From the Philadelphia Star.

getting bedraggled in bad weather.

cotton (heavy) goods are the materials

outing skirts, although there are other

suitable fabrics, such as brillantine,

So much for the skirts for morning

wear. Those used on afternoon gowns

display small trains. This is no doubt

are made with some kind of drapery at-

tachment, either in form of tunics, over-

skirts, or pannier effects, which necessi-

tates long underskirts, if graceful results

The back of the skirt may lie only four

inches from the floor, or may be four-

teen. The length depends chiefly upon

When a simple apron drapery or

short tunic forms the overdress then the

shorter length will be sufficient while

short skirt and much looped draperies

In the case of a simple double skirt-

that is, two skirts of equal depth, made

from flouncing or material or one kind,

each skirt finished in exactly the same

way and arranged one over the other-

the lengths may be the same all the way

This may be round length if for house

or formal wear, and may just escape the

ground if the skirt is to be worn out of

When the drapery is cut square across

down to a point in center back, then a

light train is imperative if the gown is

The skirt hem that exhibits a deep

em of a contrasting color will be trying

to any but a tall woman unless it is cut

with a slight train, and as both the walk

ing length and the longer one are consid-

ered fashionable in this particular style

there is no reason why one should choose

The skirts of house gowns for morning

wear just touch the floor all around

while those for afternoon show a little

MENUS AND RECIPES.

TO-DAY'S MENU.

BREAKFAST. Cereal with Milk

Creamed Halibut Baked Potatoes

LUNCH.

Egg Cutlets Cress Salad

Mushroom Soup

Egg and Spinach Salad

Gluten Pancakes-Separate two eggs,

eat the yolks untill well mixed then

sired to have them less moist sift in a

freezer and stir or turn occasionally un-

The Royal Engineers are now experi-

menting with a motor-engine to propel

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Roasted Potatoes

Crackers

lue to the fact that all important robes

tall or a medium-sized woman.

the fabric is light in color.

poplin, panama, &c.

are to be obtained.

the design of the costume.

onsequently lack grace.

around if preferred.

an unbecoming length.

Gluten Pancakes

Custard Pie DINNER

Roast Fillet of Veal

Frozen Lemonade

train in the back.

Cheese

doors.

dressmaker

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From the New York Times, A New York business man tells this story on himself:

In the "brave days when he was twenty-one" his income was not only limited, but his prospects were discouraging. At that time he became engaged to a win some lassie whose affections could not be doubted, but whose financial prospects add one cupful of gluten flour; beat well and let stand for twenty minutes then were as shadowy as his own.

One evening when his sweetheart and himself were strolling about the outskirts of the city he was perfoulerly described by the city he was perfound the city he was perfound to be compared to the city he was nevitous and the city he was never to be a city he city he was never to be a city he city he was never to be a city he cit of the city he was particularly despondthe stiffly whipped whites. If it is de-

"Mary," he said, "I don't see how we few spoonfuls of wheat flour. are ever going to get married. There doesn't seem to be any chance for us at all. Why, all I've got in the world is a minutes. Add one pint of cold water, the dollar and a quarter. I could not even grated rind of one lemon and the pay the parson for marrying us." "John, dear," said Mary, snuggling a little closer, "if that's all that's bothertij like snow. Serve in sherbet glasses. ing you, you don't need to worry. I've a dollar here that I swiped out of grandmother's pocketbook when she wasn't looking, and you can have that so as to give the parson two dollars." They were married then and there.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

In a recent discussion concerning the future social position of a lady who has been a leader by right of favor from a nuarter where favor counts an enumeration of her charms contained this statement: "She is the best cook in the country." Apparently that had been an appreciable feature of her popularity and was to be relied upon to help her keep her footing in the fickle world to which

it is best understood and snap at invitations to homes celebrated for perfection in this line. Cooks command high wages, regulated by degree of skill. There are artists in this field like the cook who is paid \$10,000 a year and kept at a lodge to for the proper preparation of food, for accomplishing all the many other things. the promise of fried chicken and beaten biscuits.

The qualities of leadership are necessary in business if one has under him

OF THE NEW SKIRTS tion to a better world.

It has been said repeatedly that the The correct lengths of skirts is a probremedy for intemperance lies in the hands em that frequently puzzles the home of housewives. Good, wholesome food, neatly served, is an antidote for the false Of course, with the street suit there is appetite which craves stimulants. Simpractically no change, for the skirt will ple cooking is easy to learn and easy always be walking length as long as enough to practice, and that is all that there are sensible women. Skirts of spring suits, however, are usually an inch or two longer than those for fall wear or two longer than those for fall wear, know that such a statement will be rebecause the material is usually of a cleved with protests from scores of lighter tone and the trimming a little more "dressy" than the more severely throats, but I have seen things which influence me to that belief. tailored winter suit, and, of course, weather conditions being more favorable,

We have to rely upon ourselves for the the skirt can be worn longer without basis of convictions. I deal with conditions about me as they appeal to me; Two inches above the ground all around you act in the same manner. I never is the correct length for the skirt of a blamed a young husband of my acquaint-1910 spring tailored suit to be worn by a ance for drifting from home, because I When the wearer is short or stout, the skirt escaping the floor by an inch only will be far more becoming, especially if the fabric is light in color.

Thad a glimpse of his home conditions during a call I made upon his wife. She was not feeling well that day, which she was spending in bed; but that could not The skirts of linen suits are made chiefly the entire place. It was the disorder of the entire place. It was the disorder of in ankle lengths. This prevents them from weeks or months, not days. There was soiling too quickly around the bottom, not a comfrtable spot in the house, and I and the shorter skirt in wash goods is was glad to get away. Why should a Separate skirts for outing wear are also ankle length. Tweeds, serges, linens, and with neat instincts?

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Clear Windows.

During the summer months the windows become dusty and look very ugly. To remedy this, they should first of all be thoroughly cleansed and rubbed with pure glycerin. Polish lightly with a pure glycerin. Polish lightly with a clean, dry cloth, and the windows will respect to the windows will res

HEART AND HOME TALKS.

The Quality of Leadership.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

7HY, if I were any good at that sort of thing, I'd love to make

know how stupid I am that way. Get Marion Ellis."

And yet whenever we ask her to make a speech or do anything of

And then we fall all over ourselves to tell her how witty she is, and to

After we have kept up this programme for some time she weakens

Why shouldn't she? She has gotten what she wanted-a large and

Of course, you have met this lady, or rather some of her type-the

They go about telling their friends how homely and how stupid and

I suppose it may be that sometimes, but nine times out of ten it is

"Oh, dear, I wish I were as pretty as Alice!" sighs the self-depreciator.

She knows just as well as you do that she is as pretty, and prettier,

simply a sign of a most virulent case of vanity—a shameless fishing for

compliments. The bait is modesty and humility, but underneath the bait

but she wants you to tell her so, and she thinks that is the easiest way

Do you want to know what your duty is if you are a friend of hers?

sure you do-it's you duty to help cure her of it, and the best way is to

If you dislike the habit of self-depreciation as much as I do-and I'm

Say, "Yes, it would be nice to be as pretty as Alice," and then change

She will open her eyes pretty wide for a moment, but if she is much

If you know her well enough, you might assist the thinking process.

And, by the way, while you are assisting with the mote, don't forget

the hook of relentless vanity for flattery almost always lurks.

how uninteresting and unlikable they themselves are, simply in order to

recall past successes and to hoot the idea that any one else could possibly

that sort, she always sets up a wail similar to the above.

the presentation speech for you," insisted the lady, "but you

She is the cleverest speechmaker, the wittlest talker in

Sary in business if one has under him even so few as two or three people; and one never knows when he will be promoted to a position where he will have the sive pole. Simmered down, isn't it a mat-

from a celebrated chef, and served such devise ways on the instant to overcome delicious meals at home that the man difficulties. The boat that was purchased

difficulty that turned up.

No matter how long the party tramped over trackless fields of snow, how short But a man or woman can study were the rations, how utterly discouraged and by adding these general and exhausted Shackleton himself might | make a success

the club.

do it one-tenth as well as she.

Not to tell her so.

refuse to rise to her bait.

to look for the beam.

TWO GOOD SOUPS.

Puree Soup-This soup is a puree of

fine carrots, a large onion, cut them in

fine slices, put a lump of butter the size

of an egg in a small pan, then add the

minced vegetable. Shake this over the

fire until the vegetables are colored well but not brown. Add three pints of water

and season. When the vegetables are

until brown. Pour the soup over the

squares of bread and serve. If a very

cooked press them through a sieve, then

arrots and easy to prepare. Prepare six

the subject.

powerful dose of praise and flattery.

extract complimentary contradictions.

And the pity of it is they usually get them.

Self-depreciation always poses as modesty.

of a girl she will probably begin to think a bit.

It may hurt at the time, but it will surely help in the end.

She knows it.

and finally yields.

We all know it.

Sir Earnest Shackleton, the leader of | feel, he never let his men know his exthe "farthest south" expedition, furnishes a good study in the qualities of leader- sympathize with theirs, but he himself ship. Even in hearing him lecture, though he is very modest as to what he did himself, one can see the qualities that made the expedition a success shiples through the expedition a success shining through his personality.

The expedition a success shining through the could also.

When long, monotonous days in camp

her footing in the fickle world to which she belongs.

The art of cooking is potent, that we all know. We patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent. The cooking is potent, that we all know we patronize the restaurant where the cooking is potent to discover the south pole and so I do not need the qualities of leadership; and as for the north pole, the cooking is potent to the cooking is potent. The cooking is potent to the cooking the

could see as he lectured, and one understood why the men with him were so faithful and indefatigable.

enjoy quite as much distinction as is good for mortals. Somewhere in the world is a woman who married a notoriously fickle man and had the cleverness to find the only weapon to protect herself. the only weapon to protect herself of snow and ice showed?

against neglect. She learned cooking He was quick to meet an emergency, to far as possible in order to accomplish his object and that he must keep a stiff upobject and that he must keep a stiff delicious meals at home that the man had no desire to eat elsewhere. A well-fed man is a contented creature, you know, and this one was kept in a perpetual state of contentment till his translation to a better world.

difficulties. The boat that was purchased for the expedition when loaded sank below the line prescribed by law in England for this class of ships. He immediately converted her into a yacht, for which there was no such law. One could see this ingenuity was ready to meet any difficulties. The boat that was purchased is considerations of comfort or easy low twee absolutely put aside. He didn't pick out the easy jobs for himself; he wasn't lazy, neglectful, or self-pity-was ready to meet any difficulties. The boat that was purchased is considerations of comfort or easy low the line prescribed by law in England for this class of ships. He immediately put aside. He wasn't place and that he must keep a still up-like in the considerations of comfort or easy low the line prescribed by law in England for this class of ships. He immediately put aside. He wasn't place and that he must keep a still up-like in the considerations of comfort or easy low the line prescribed by law in England for this class of ships. He immediately put aside. He wasn't place and that he must keep a still up-like in the considerations of comfort or easy low the line prescribed by law in England for this class of ships. He immediately put aside. He wasn't place and that he must keep a still up-like in the considerations of comfort or easy low the line prescribed by law in England for this class of ships. He immediately put aside. He wasn't place and the must keep a still up-like in the must keep a still up-lik Every kind of work has certain special

requirements for successful leadership. man can study these out BARRARA BOYD.

THE BUSY CORNER

Six lots of \$3 and \$3.50 lingerie waists

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Novel and beautiful side trimmed effects in embroidery and lace trimming. Waists with handsome embroidery med waists of the waists with handsome embroidery med waists of the waists and lace-trimmed back and sleeves.

All sizes in all styles

Dog Collars in Fashion.

There is an agreeable return to the return of velvet bands around the neck. These are dignified by the name of dog collar, because they are jeweled or other-The most commonplace ones and yet

he most brilliant ones are of rhinestones n bars of fleur de lis and marguerites The latter is exceedingly smart and full of charm. It makes one of the best looking dog collars worn. The daisy has be-come a favorite flower in ornamentation of all kinds, It trims hats, is used for embroidery, and is made into jeweled

Therefore it is natural that it should be used as a motif for a jeweled dog col-

While black velvet and rhinestones are usual and popular, they are not supposed to quite rank with the Byzantine de-These are made of Egyptian crystals in brilliant colors, and are mounted on peacock green and blue velvet. They are rather wonderful in appearance, considering that none of the stones are precious, and they look far more genuine

than the white crystals on black velvet Young girls are also wearing seed pearls arranged in daisies or in medallions placed against pale blue of rose pink or black velvet ribbons. It is possible that these are the most sough after dog collars because they are copies after those worn by our ancestors. Some of these are helrlooms. Others have festoons of seed pearis dropping for two and three inches from the velvet brands. This is an exceedingly pretty design and should be copied by those who have ingenuity in this direction.

The best part of these dog collars is

the fact that they can be made at home When finished they are much more effect tive than the bureau scarfs and knitted cravats that girls spend their leisure time

All manner of crystals, including rhine es and seed pearls, can be bought by the box in the art departments of the shops. They are strung on silk thread or surgeon's flax if the yare large and heavy. One can work out a regular or irregular design on the velvet bands. If the former is preferred it can be drawn on with a tiny line of crayons which may be easily brushed off.

Lace Combination.

From the Baltimore Star. It is quite probable that lace has never een used so generally and for such a large variety of purposes as at the present time. The touch of lace is evident on almost every part of woman's costume Lace has left the ballroom and the boudoir, and can be seen on the streets in rresistible combination with different arts of an outdoor costume. Few things em to escape the fascinating frill; the wearers may revel in it to their hearts delight. It is used as an undersleeve for the broadcloth street gown. Ecru lace is gathered into a velvet ribbon band and a ruffle of lace falls over the hand.

To remove ink stains from linen dip the articles in milk and let it soak for about two hours, then take out and wash with soap while the milk still remains on the spots of ink. This will remove any

LAUGHTER.

Announcement for The Washington Herald Optimists.

By THE OPTIMIST.

A good, hearty laugh is better than a tonic.

It is that sort of laughter that shows the light heart. The man who is heavy-hearted, who is weighted down by trouble, cannot laugh. In order to make him laugh, you must show him how to bear his burdens so that they will rest lightly. Then you will hear him laugh the next time he sees or hears something funny.

We want optimists to do more than smile-we want them to laugh. We want the vicinity of optimists to be known by the ringing laughter, the wholesouled joviality that can only come from a clear conscience and a clean mind. Show me the man who can

laugh, and I will show you an ontimist. "Laughter" was suggested as

a topic by one of the club members. The Sunday talk on June 19 will be devoted to this subject. and every man, woman, and ch reads this announcement ought to have something helpful to say about "Laughter." Laughter is the outward sign of the optimist.

Expressions on the subject of "Laughter" should be on my desk not later than noon on next Wednesday, the 15th instant. The usual prizes will be awarded for the best ten contributions.

Just a word about The Washington Herald Optimist Club's campaign for the children's summer outing. I have just learned that \$2.50 will sent a poor child to "Camp Good Will" for a whole week, so send in your contributions, and let us see what the members of the club can really do to help this worthy cause along. More about this next Watch the Sunday Optimist

page for special announcements.

Good for the Health.

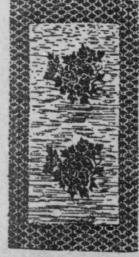
From the New York Times. Sugar Trust-How are you feeling? Oil Trust-Fine; I've just been busted

Hats of leather, trimmed with ribbon lored girls wear this spring.

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Risk Taking Cold. From the New York Tribune

In obedience to fashion, women have been wearing for the last few weeks short skirts that expose the ankles to every wind that blows, openwork stockings and shoes of the thickness of wafers, thereby courting attacks of spring colds. still stays and worships at her shrine. It says a well-known member of the medical profession. "To avoid a cold, keep warm," advises this authority, "and to keep warm look to your ankles. Once let the feet and ankles get cold, and the chilly feeling soon spreads throughout the whole frame,"

> piece of black sticking plaster and soak it in water until quite soft. Place this carefully under the hole inside, and let dry. This will be found to be better than arning, as it closes the hole neatly with-

If a loaf of bread has become stale, hold it under the water for one second; then place in a brisk oven for a quarter an hour. It will taste like new bread, **********************************

return them to the same pan and add hot water or stock to give the desired consistency. Cut a number of small squares of bread, at least half an inch thick. melt a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, put the pieces of bread in the butter when hot and shake over the fire

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Wash two sets of giblets. Put a table-spoonful of butter in a frying pan and set over the fire. Have cut up one onion, one carrot, and one stalk of celery; when the butter is hot put these in and fry brown. Skim them out and put them in a soup kettle with half a gallon of water, the giblets, a pound of lean beef, and a sprig of parsley. Set rich soup is desired use rich stock. lean beef, and a sprig of parsley. Set over a moderate fire and let simmer un til the giblets are tender; skim until lear. Rub three tablespoonfuls of flour and one of butter together, and stir into the soup. Take out the giblets, cut into pieces, and put them into the soup tureen with the yolks of six hard boiled eggs. Strain the soup, season with salt and pepper, and pour into the tureen.

The Denver Woman.

Mrs. Crawford Hill, in Harper's Bazar. Climate and environment have played their part in the development of the Denver woman, a charming, cheerful, muchtraveled, well-read type. She is interested in all the questions of the day, and more especially in politics. Her interest in politics is vital, because she votes. She not only votes; she holds office. A woman in the legislature, a woman candidate for Congress, men elected by women's votes, are the result of the Colorado woman's political career. In Colorado, if anywhere, one finds a spirit of comradeship between men and women, nor has the prediction come true that women would be "robbed of some subtle charm" in the eyes of men. The Colorado man sees woman voting, and may be that he, too, is under the spell.

When making a blouse, press the sewfills in her spare time making "going- ed-in tucks, even on cotton or linen maaway coats" for little dogs. This would terials, before cutting out the garment,

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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